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FRIDAY, MARCH 23 SOME CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The following circular is being sent to the postmasters of Wisconsin by the democratic state committee:

Gemooratic state committee:

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, OFFICE OF THE SIGNIFIAN.
FLIAS B. USBER, LA GOAR CROTHERS
FORE WHOMER BARROON SECRETARY.
FRANK R. FALK, Milwankre, Transarer.
BARROON, Wiss, Feb. 17, 188. - Hear Sir Leidently a P. M. 1 send you by this mult comise of the President's Message, which you will distribute to the voting patrons of your effect.

The flon, T. R. Huid, M. C., from Wisconsin, ans franked these cucciones, no pustage will be charged on them, and all that you are asked to do is to direct them.

As a further lave I ask that you write on the back of this letter the names of those to whom you send them, and return the same tin the engles of them and addressed cavelope) to this office, and should you think it advisable that other patrons are your office should receive copies of the message you will add their manes to the list and we will direct and send them from here.

here.
I regret that it is necessary to put on you the labor asked for but indulge the hope that it will be promotly done, and you may rost assured that such those will neither be asked of you again not be forgotten by me.

If you know the politics and age of the patrous to whom you send these documents and will indicate the same on the lich which you will put on the back of this sheet, this will add greatly to its value to me. Sincerely yours, so you be promounted by the committee.

It will be seen that the democratic committee is using the postmasters as a part

made such professions of devotion to civil service reform, and expressed such abharrence of the practice of allowing abhorrence of the precise of anowing public officials to engage in partian work, will smile with approval on the permicious activity of the clicials since it is employed to promote his own ambition.—Milwaukce Scatinel.

When speaking about pernicious activity of the administration, and the professions of devotion to civil service reform of which Mr. Cleveland has done so much possting, it will be interesting to return to the record and see the difference between profession and works.

of the independents, claim that the mugwames should not desert Cleveland this year because he is a civil service reformer, and that he is better than his party, Not long ago, the Baltimore Sun, the leading administration organ in Maryland, produced some figures which were designed to prove that the democratic president should not be maligned by being called a "civil service reformer," and further that he was entitled to jthe support and confidence of all democrats because he had virtually made a clean sweep. The figures produced by the Sun show how devoted Mr. Cleveland has been to the postmasters in the presidential offices. Here are the facts showing how many presidential offices there are in the several states, and how clean and satis'actory has been the sweep to the democrats.

offices, over-Louisiana..... Maine Maryland Managed usetts Mississippi Missouri Nebraska..... New Hampshire..... Now York..... North Carolina..... Oregon Rhode Island..... South Carolina

..... 2,130 This democratic showing was made out some menths ago, and therefore the number of republicans holding over has been very much reduced from 278. Taking the devotion of Mr. Uleveland to the cause of postmasters, and the "percicious activity" of the postmasters as shown in the circular reproduced in these columns, verily those in power are of a spirit. doing all they can to make Cleveland solid with the party.

Virginia

West Virginia....

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES

Within the last three weeks an attempt was made to procure a careful and an impartial canvass of republican sentiment touching the presidency, in five state-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Minresota. A list of questions was prepared by some one in Philadelphis, and several thousand of them sent out to men of standing in every township in eighty counties in the five states named. More than seven thousand responses were received, and the results, if not actually voicing public sentiment, are at lesst curious and interest-Responses were received from 1,120 wards and townships in New York, outside New York City and Brooklyn;

from 1 206 in Pennsylvania; from 1,075 in Ohio, outside of Hamilton county; from 1,252 in Indiana, and from 962 in Minne-

In New York, the rote stood as follows:

Total..... 1.120

self out of the race, the canvass in Pennsylvania resulted as follows:

| Lincoln | Sa Feurts | Sherman | 254 | Liconoln | Sherman | 254 | Liconoln | | 31 | Beaver | 1 | 221 | 221 | 25 | Total, \$ 1,266 | raker.....

Of nourse, Ohio is strong for Sherman. Practically, the state is solid for him so far as the republican vote is concerned. The responses to the question regarding presidential preferences, brought | 1 out nearly 2000 answers for Sherman, and for second choice the the vote stood: Fornker 253/ngalls 17
Jancoln 241/Hassock 9
Harrison 218/Sheridan 8
Hawley 118/Parter 1
Hawley 118/Parter 5
Blaine 91/The Nontinee 5
Depew 54
Ailtson 21 Total 1,075

As was said in the Gazette several days ago, Indiana is stronger for Harrison than for Gresham. The Gresham boom has not been nursed very much in his Ohio? Its memory must be very short, native state, while Hairrison's friends have been unceasing in the enterprise of ment credited to that paper. inflating the boom for him. The responses from Indiana number 1,252, and

are divided thus: Harrison 688 Porter 12 good many persons in that body who Sherman 82 Depew 2 wish that they may be struck by preti-Blaine 85 Total 1.252 dential lightning. The canvass in Minnesota was confined

mittee is using the postmasters as a part to the best counties in the state, and the of the party machine. They are set at work to address documents and to report result may be said to fairly represent the department in the state.

Jonath 401 Cankling.

Oresham 21 Fairenild

Sherman 17 C. R. Davis

Allison 106 Gov. Finsk
Blaino 43

Forakor 23 Total 4

Sheridan 4

A recapitulation of the canvass in the five states named is as follows:

These responses may indicate the drift Activity in bouncing republicans and of republican sentiment in the states putting democrats in office has gone on that have been canvassed, and it is pos- a great surprise to every one in the capiwith surprising fidelity to the Jacksonian suble that they may not. Straws of this principle of giving the spoils of office to character, as a rule, are as passing as the clouds. They have never been verified Mr. George William Curlis and others by instional conventions-never-and it is likely these seven thousand responses will not augur the decision of the convention.

It is not very often that the Democrat can'ully agree with the Milwaukee Sentinel on any public question, but its editorial on the proposed ship plaster currency is certainly sound. Why congress should want to tinker with the currency is hard to understand. There is certainly that what could is hard to understand. There is excluding to demand for it. And what could induce the body to pass, without opposition, the shingheater bill is beyond comprehension. It anybody anywhere wants to exchange the present splendid fractional currency for the old war-time. shin laster fractional currency, who is he and where is he?—Madison Immeral.

on the financial question. The Gazette calls to mind the fact that in the campaigns of 1877 and '78, when the green back craze was raging high, the Demoorat did not follow its party in clamoring for an irredcemable paper currency. It was customary at that time for demo-Cratic papers to join the cry for a chesp paper currency, chiefly in the hope that ining the greenbackers the republ lican tickets would be defeated. The Madison Democrat was not one of that kind, And the foregoing paragraph from the Democrat shows that it is still wise and coarageous on the paper money question. It is impossible to understand why congress should want to be eternally tinkering with the currency. One would suppose that in a body like the house of representatives, where the wisest judgment and the best ability of the country is supposed to be concentruted, that there would be a little sober common sense on questions of finance. There is no more need of shinplester 17 tractional currency than there is of the old state bank corrency whose value and

do queer and incomprehensible things. The democratic newspapers have been circulating a report that Senator Ingalls was a candidate for (lieutenant governor of Kansas in 1864 on a platform that enof Kansas in 1864 on a piatform that en-dorsed MoUlellan and the proceedings of the convention that nomina ted the latter. Congressman Peters, of Kansas, writes to the Philadelphia Ledger contradict-ing the story, and affirming that Mr. Lugalla ran for lieutonant governor that was no a mistform that endorsed Lincoln Ingalls ran for lieutonant governor that year on a platform that endorsed Lincoln and Johnson. Whenever democratic papers make a dameging statement against a republican, in nine hundred and ninety nine cases in a thousand, it is very eafe to say that the very contrary to the statement is true. Democratic mud-throwing is done just in that kind of a sortt.

stability were tested in 1857. But, con-

gress is a queer body, and it will always

FACES OF THIEVES.

An Expert Who Claims He Can Tell a Rascal at a Glance. The Boston chief police inspector was ushering out a very queer little old couple

the other day.
"We haven't got evidence enough to hold "We haven't got evidence enough to find your wife upon this time," he was saying to the little old man, "but scener or later she is bound to go to prison. Nothing you can ever say or do will keep her from picking pockets. If she had \$1,000,000 a year of her own to spend she would continue to steal just the same." steal just the same."

"That is a funny thing to say," remarked the writer, as the little old couple hobbled out of the xoom. "What dhi you mean by

"Just what I said," remarked the inspector. "Did you look at that woman's face?
She can no more help stealing than she can
help breathing. The instinct is marked
upon her features in lines unmistakable to
the student or criminal physiognomy."

"Pray what are the lines which betray
the weakness you speak of?"

"It's not possible, I assure you, to desoribe them intelligently. To the eye of
the experienced police offloor, however,
they are perfectly familian. How otherwise
on occasions of public rejoicing, like the "Just what I said," remarked the inspect-

they are perfectly familiar. How otherwise on occasions of public rejoleing, like the Fourth of July, could my subordinates go about among the crowds and gather in scores of crooks whom they have never seen before, relying simply upon their judgment in the selection of individuals for arrest. Scarcely ever do they commit an error. The countenance of the their children are the representative and the selection of the countenance of the countenance. Considering that Blaine was out of the question, or rather that he had taken him- Landering.

One of the youngest men of any prom-

nence who will be elected delegate to the republican national convention, is J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, to whom reference has already been made in the Gazette. He will be a match for Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, who was in the last national convention, and who was the reform leader in the New York legislature before he was twenty-four years old. Dolliver in twenty-five, and has a reputation as an orator far wider than his

As might be expected the republicans are in clover, now that Treasurer Tate, of Kentuckey has defaulted. Apything in the way of dishonesty has been so long unknown among democratic officials that a case of this kind sends a thrill of delight through the republican breast.— Recorder.

Has the Recorder so soon forgotten the democratic defalcation in Tennessee, and the abeconding county treasurer in otherwise it would not make the state-

Lightning struck the senate wing of the capital the other day. There are a

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

His Sudden Death in Washington at an Early Hour this Morning.

His Death a Great Surprise to Eyery One in the Capitol.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

Special to the Gazette Washington, March 23d.—Ohief Justice Waite, of the United States Sucreme Court, diedfat his home in this city this morning. Bis sudden death is

Morrison R. Waite was born in Lyme-Connecticut, November 29th, 1816. graduated at Yale College in 1837; studied law in his native place with his father, then a judge of the supreme court of errors; removed to Ohio in 1838; was admitted to the bar in 1839; practiced ins profession from that date until 1874 in Maurice county and Toledo. In 1849 he was elected to the state logislature; in 1871 he was one of the conneil of the United States before the tribunal of Arbitration at Geneva, under the Treaty of Washington; in 1873 he was elected unanimiusly a member of the convention to amoud the constitution of Ohio, and was made president; and in January, 1874, he was nominated and confirmed as The Madison Democrat deserves great chief justice of the supreme court of the credit far the course it has always taken United States, taking the oath of office

on the 4th day of the following March. Judge Waite's death will be a surprise to the people of the entire country, capecially at this time. Few were aware that he was dangerously ill, sithough he had been in poor health for some time.

EUROPEAN TOWNS DESERTED.

Cafilus Washed Out of a Crea tery by Floods-Havoc In Southern Rug-

LONDON, March 23,-Floods are reported to be terrible in Creatia. 'At Chaba coffins have been washed out of the cemetery and are floating about the roads and fields. Portions of Agram are submerged. Near Laszlomer in Hungary six villages are in-

undated.

The situation throughout Hungary is appailing, owing to the floods. The dykes at liekes are rapidly giving way, and the town is deorned. Fifty more houses have colcapsed since the list reports, and many more are rained. At Zemplen the floating ice has destroyed many houses, and all the country stores, of corn and food are lost.

The floods are also playing have about Odessa. The Dateper and Datester rivers have giverflowed their banks. Villages have have overflowed their banks. Villages have been deserted by the frightened inhabitants and are isolated. The roads for miles about the strongs are impassable except for raits. The Sebastonel railroad is com-pletely submerged, and traffic over it has

Eille Eills to Be Married,

ceased.

Sr. Louis, Murch 23.—Feuton Gox, son of Dr. Cox, of Springfield, Mo., and Effic Eills, the young woman whom Dr. Cox recently, disfigured with carbolic noid, loft Springfield Wednesday night and ar-rived here yesterday together. They are going to be married. Miss Ellis says she will prosecute Dr. Cox cristically for she will prosecute by the assault and sue him for \$30,000 damages in the civil courts. The wedding is expected to occur in East St. Louis within a week. The young people were escerted to the Springfield railway depot Wednesday night by the police, as they foured harm from seme of Dr. Oox's friends.

Ben Butler on the Anarchists. CHICAGO, March 23.—General Benjamin F. Butler has written a letter to Captain Black, chief counsel for the executed Anarchists, in which he says they were "un-lawfully convicted and unwisely executed." tawinily convicted and nawisaly executed. He compares the prosecution to the witch craft persecution in New England, and he stales at the United States Supreme Court by suggesting that perhaps one of the judges who likewood to Captain Black will repent like the witcheraft judge. The letter was written February 14.

Death of a Woman Born in the White San Antonio, Tex., March 23.—Mrs. Rachel Jackson Eckford died hero yesterday. She was born in the White House, April 9, 1835, during the Presidency of

Andrew Jackson, her nacle. She married, in 1860, the late Gevernor W. B. Knox, of San Antonio, and in 1882 Mr. John Eck-ford, who survives her. She was a most estimable woman and as boautiful in person as in character. A Warden's Brutality.

A Wardon's Bratanty.

LATTLE Rock, Ark., March 23.—Further investigation of the treatment of Arkansas convicts in the Coal Hill infect reveals brutalities even more herrible than at first reported. Wardon Scott whipped seventy-live more in one night till all were bleeding. the men had gone without shoes all winter, one had been murdered in cold blood, by order of the fugitive warden, Gafford.

Exposed by Tafy.

Kingstor, Can., March 23.—An express messanger running into Kingston has been engaged in smaggling goods from the United States and selling them to Canadian merchants. The wife of one of the merchants indiscreetly distributed some New York made candy among friends of the Exposed by Taffy. York made candy among friends of the custom officiale, and this led to an ex-DOMES.

FOUGHT LIKE BEASTS.

The Terrible Struggle for Life in Oporto's Burning Theater.

GHASTLY STORY OF THE HOLOCUST.

Woman and Children Butcherod by Pattic-Stricken Males—Sixty-Six Bodies Iden-tified—Fifty-Three Heaps of Remains Unrecognizable.

MAD BRUTES AT OPORTO. Oponto, March 23.—The bodies of sixty-six victims of the theater fire were identified yestorday. Many heartrending scenes were witnessed. Bestdes the bodies there are also fifty-three heaps of unrecogniza-ble remains. Several projects have are also lifty-three heaps of unrecogniza-ble remains. Several projects have been organized for the relief of the faulties of the poorer victims. The work of searching in the ruins is being pushed forward day and night. Electric lights have been provided for the searching parties. The full number of the dead can not yet be given. It is reported that sev-eral Americans and Englishmen were in the

eral Americans and Englishmen were in the theater and were burned to death. In the chenper parts of the house the attendance was principally of the rougher class, including many saflers and dock porters, who crushed down the weater people in their rush for the doors, using their fishs, sinces and knives, and merel-levely sheeling view to the front lessly slushing their way to the front Oirls, children and women were literally hutchered by these panie-stricken brutes in their mind endeaver to get out. Many victims who escaped otherwise all right were desperately cut in the fight at the doorways. Some of those who were within jumped from high windows.

BOGUS BILLS.

the Goodland (Ind.) Operators Have Floated Greater Suns Than Were at First Supported—Forty Thomsand Pol-lars in Counterfett Five-Dollar Silver Certificates Sout to Chicago.

Cortificates Sent to Chlengo.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 23.—Jumes Sapp, the man arrested here Wednosday night for passing counterfeit five-dollar silver certificates, is 25 years old, about five feet six inches tall, of slender build and light complexion. It has been learned that Sapp has dealt largely in five-dollar silver contificates and has had flattering success. By his shrowdness and the assistance of two citizens of Goodland one of whom is a leading merchant of land, one of whom is a loading merchant of that place, the country west of here is doeden that place, the country west of here is doeden advith counterfeit money of such a deceiving appearance that even bankers and business men have failed to distinguish it from the original. It is estimated that ever \$40,000 worth of the worthless confilentes are nearly active from its Chicago. And in ere now in orculation in Chicago, having been spread broadcast by Sapp and his con-

rederates.
Several members of the United States Several members of the United States Secret Service have been working on the case since February 17, but not until a few days ago did they learn that Goodland was the base of the operations. Hardly a citizen of that place has escaped being swindled, and thousands of dollars of the stuff is held by her merchants and bankers. The country is wild with excitoment. federates.

The country is wild with excitement, and it is rumored that several more arrests will be made between Goodland and Chicago. Business men in this city-refuse to accept five-dollar certificates until they have been first passed upon by the bankers and pronounced good.

BLOCKED RAILROADS.

Considerable Trouble in the Northwest Caused by the Elizzard. Caused by the Bilizand.

Minwausin, Murch 23.—Reports from the
Northwest agree that the blizzard of
Wednosday night was very severe. A dispatch from Marquette says all the upper
Michigan reads are blockaded. Trains of the
*800" line are all snowbound and will be
for several days. At Abbotsford the morcury yesterday morning was 25 degrees below zero and no Reedsburg a gale blew all
night, with the thermometer registering 12

night, with the thermometer registering 12 degrees below zero.
Sc.-Paul, Minn., March 23.—The storm which raged on Thursday night and until yesterday morning through portions of Da-kota, Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin was one of the severest that has been experienced in the Northwest this winter. in man

The heavy, cutting wind in many places was rendered worse by blinding snow-storms. In Minnesota, north of Crookston, and in Northoustern Deltota most of the roads were badly blockaded On the Hastings & Dukota, Onube, Minnespolis & St. Louis and St. Paul & Kansas City roads the worst storm of the season with corresponder. was experienced. Down an Embankment,

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.—A north-bound mixed freight and passenger train on the Portland & Williamette Valley railroad was derailed fourteen miles south of this city by a broken rall early yesterday after-noon. The passenger coach rolled down an embankment lifteen reet, sunshing into kindling wood. Conductor A. K. Golborh was thrown forward on his head, fractur-ing his skull and will probably die. Ten

and his skill and the property of the passengers were injured, including three ladies, soveral having bones broken. Two car-loads of cattle were killed. Mayor Hewitt Denounced. DUBLIN, March 23.—The local branch of the National League in the Mansion House ward of this city has passed a resolution condemning Mayor Hewitz, of New York, concenning Layer movie, or leave lors, for refusing to allow the Irish flag to be hotsted on the city hall on St. Patrick's day, and declaring that such refusal was an insult to the Irish race throughout the world.

Convenus, O., March 23.—The Senato yesterday passed the Poorman bill increas-ing the liquer tax to \$250 straight. Herethe fath with the been \$100 for wine and beer, and \$200 for both wine, beer and spirits. The State will receive one-fifth of this sun, or nearly \$500,000, thus placing the finances of the State upon a better foot-

Minwauker, March 23.—W. H. Schmidt's such and door factory, covering half a block of ground, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening. The loss, 575,000, is only partly covered by insurance, and 300 men are thrown out of employment.

Tate in Caunda. LOUISVILLE, Ry., March 23.—Treasurer Tate was seen in Canada by Mr. Theirman, of this city. The articles of impeachment against the fugitive have been reported, and the formal proceedings will probably begin

iext week. Doath of Goologist Wright, of Michigan, MARQUETTE, MICH., March 23.—Charles E. Wright, the State Geologist of Michigan, died here yesterday morning, aged 40 years. He was one of the most expert and best-know mineralogists in this country.

Five Men Killed.

GRAVENSTERST, Ont., March 23.—A special troight train going south and a snow-plow coming north collided a few miles south of this place yesterday. Five men were instantly killed and three seriously injured.

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Merino Underwear, our 50c grade at Merino Underweur, our 60c grade at 40c Merino Underwear, our 75c grade at 50c Merino Underwear, our 85c grade at Medicated Wool Underwear, our 81 grade at 60c Medicated Wool Underwear, our \$1 50 grade at Medicated Wool Underwear, our \$2 grade at Children's Underwear at a great sacrifice.

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THEASURER AND MANAGER.
WM. BLADON,
MEGRETAUT.

STATE TARRIES BILLA.

The Committee Completes Work on the Mills Measure.

A REPORT BEIMG PREPARED.

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SENATE

Washington, March 23.-The Senate deica, Hayti, San Domingo and the empire of Brazil, with amendments upon which a conference was ordered. The Senate also passed a bill reported from the Post-Office Committee reducing the rate of postage on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, etc., to one cent for overy four ounces.

Senator Salabury (ML) made a speech in

and would carry it out unless thwarted in its purpose by a combination of Democrats actuated by local interests with Repub-leans who favored high tariff rates The Republican party would oppose any tariff reduction, and if it could reduce this surplus by large and unnecessary appropri-ations it would do so. He thought a fair ations it would do so. He thought a lair statement of the views of the two parties to be: The Democrats favored the tariff in the interest of the people and the Republicans favored it in the interest of Republicins favored in the the theorem protection. There was nothing in the history of the Democratic party, past or present, justifying the statement that that party was in favor of free trade. He was opposed to the repeal of the internal revenue system, but would vote for any measure that would be away wift the objectionure that would do away with the objectionable methods of collecting internal revenue

Senator Madleberger (Va.) offered a reso-lution for the consideration of the fisheries treaty in open session, and asked unani-mous consent for its immediate considera-tion. Senator Cockrell (Mo.) objected, and the receiption was access.

tion. Senator Cockroll (Mo.) objected, and the resolution went over.

The bill providing for a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic was passed, as was also a bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Misslesippi at Oquawka, II., and that authorizing the President to arrange a conference between the United States and Central and South American countries to be held at Washington in 1881, for the purpose of advocating arbitration from the system the aerid impurities that for the purpose of advocating arbitration

and improving commercial intercourse. The last named measure appropriates; \$100,000 for expenses. Executive business followed, and the Senate adjourned at 5:20 o'eleck

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him to transmit to the Johate copies or the min to transmit to har conduct copies of the minutes and duity protocols of the meetings of the Francies Commissioners. He inclosed a copy of the letter received from the Secretary of State on the subject and said he hoped the information contained therein would prove a satisfactory answer to the resolution. Secretary Bayers in his letter to the President says that answer to the resolution. Secretary says that when the fisheries conference mer it was agreed that an honorable confidence should be maintained in its deliberations and that the wester should be appropried and

by the American. The consent, as desired, was given. The Secretary concludes his letter as follows:

"Every point submitted to the conference is covered by the papers now in the possession of the Senate except the question of damages sustained by the fishermen, which, being mut by the counter-slaim for damages to the British vesseis in Behring sea, was left for future settlement. To the discretion and control of the Executive are intrasted the initiation and conduct of the negotiations of the treaties, and without the guaranty of mutual and implicit confidence between the agents negotiations for the voluntary adjustment of vexed questions in controversy between nations could not hopefully be entered upon. The present aution, modification, adoption or windrawal of propositions are naturally and necessarily accompanied by oral arguments and explanatory statements which it is impossible accurately to reproduce, and without which a just understanding of the proceedings could not be had."

PLECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The House Computed by an almost unanimous vote to report a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution for the election of United States Senators by the direct votes of the people.

of the Legislature.

New York, March 22.—The New York State Woman's Suffrage Association metyesterday in Masonic Temple, this city. Among the dissinguished ladies present were:
Mrs. Ashten Bilke and Mrs. After Scale-cherd, of England; Mrs. Sophic Groth, of Norway; Baroness Crippenberg, of Finland; Mrs. Dr. Newman, Grace Greenwood and Mrs. Frank Loslie. Mrs. Lillie Devergence Edition and Mrs. Matthia Joslyn Gago and Sesan B. Anthony vice-presidents. reduce the duty on sugar were abandoned.

THE SPERIOLE WATERWAYS BELL

WASHINGTON, Murch 23.—Congression and
Phant yesterday afternoon finished the
substitute the House Canal Cornulttee instructed him to make out of his proposed
amendment to the Springer waterways bill.
It will come before the committee to-day
accompanied by the report.
The first section of the bill provides that for
the purpose of improving and making a continuous deep waterway between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river, suitable for
the passage of the largest Mississippi river
steamers and for two passage of suitable
naval vessels in time of var, and to
furnish a large and constant supply of
water to the Illinois and Mississippi
rivers, the Secretary of War is directed to
cause to be made the proper surveys, plans
and estimates for a channel happroximent and
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Will lie Interred In His Native Soil.

New York, Murch 193.—The remains of
Jost Antonio Paes, the Venezuelan statesman, buried in this city twenty years ago,
were exhaused yesterday by the three commissioners sent for that purpose, and after
lying in state until to-morrow will be conveyed to Venezuela by the United States
slopped, war Pensacela. sloop-of-war Pensacola.

Colored People's Celebration. Columbus, O., March 23.—Arrangements are being perfected for the celebration of the freedom of the colored people in Ohio, the freedom of the colored people in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, given by the ordinance of 1757, and in the Southern States given by President Lincoln's proclamation. The celebration will take piace during the centennial in this city September 22.

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Must it not be to those who endure from the system the serid impurities that

from the system the aerid impurities that beget them. The evidence as to its efficacy as a blood depurent in this particular is very ample, and strongly concurrent and convincing. In violent forms of these diseases the nerves are terribly racked. A wneeglassful or two of the Bitters before the hour of retiring usually brings a respite from pana, and enables the sufferer to secure much needed repose. For kidney troubles, malarial complaints, indigestion, liver complaint and constipation, the Bitters is likewise beneficial. -THE CAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG

EST AND DEST DAILIES FUBLISHED INTER-STATE; THE SURSDRIPTION PRIOR IS ONLY 12 CRNTS A WELL DELIV D TO ANY PART OF THE OUT

STRIKES COME HIGH.

Notwithstanding the Expense, It Seems We Must Have Em.

WHAT THE "Q" STRIKE HAS COST. Startling Loss to Both Sides-The Bratherhood's Expense Estimated at Over \$300,000 - The Berlington

Over \$1,000,000 Loser, AN ENGRHOUS BLLL. CHEAGO, March 23.—The Morning News has the following: The great strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy radiroad has denego, Burungton & Quincy Edition has dropped out of public notice as regards sen-sational developments. In the wake of the contest lies an expense account of gigantic proportions. It is not to be under-stood that the losses to either the stood that the losses to either the Brotherhood or the company have reached a maximum. On the contrary, some shrowd financiers would be ready to say that their losses will be doubled before either again reaches a normal status such as prevailed before this particular strike. In addition to the actual expense account and direct loss of income here is also an and direct loss of income, here is also an indirect burden to be borne, in the way of reduced practice, not computable in ligures.

indirect burdon to be borne, in the way of reduced prestige, not computable in figures.

THE COST TO THE INSTITUTION.

It is just twenty-four days since the Berlington engineers went out. The number of mon who retired from work was 1,060 engineers and the same number of firemen. Computing the average pay of the engineers at \$1 a day and that of the firemen at \$2.25 a day we have a direct loss to the men individually for the twenty-four days amounting to \$102,048 for lengtheers and \$57,402 for firemen, or a total of \$159,450.! Each striker is on the pay-roll of the Brotherhood, the amount pull to each man out of the treasury being estimated at the rate of \$40 a month. For the twenty-four days the amount thus paid to the 2,126 strikers would total \$68,032.

Since the scrike began the Brotherhood has found it necessary to call together the grievance committees of all the Eastern and Westorn reads contenting in Obleage. These grievance committees have been in almost continuous session since the in-auguration of the strike. It is estimated that each grievance committee averages soven men, who are chairmen of the focal divisions. As there are eighteen railroads

adgitation of the strike. In that each grievance committee averages soven men, who are chairmen of the local divisions. As there are eighteen railroads contering in Chicago hesides the Darlington road, this means 126 engineers and the same number of liremen, or a total of 252 committeernen. Taking an average of \$5.50 a day as the pay of the men on these higher-priced roads, the wages loss amount to \$21,168. The expenses of these committeennen have averaged, at a low estimate, \$2 a day, which would swell the actual expense account by \$12,000. About \$10,000 is added to the expense account through the Brotherhood's polloy of buying up all newly-engaged engineers and fromen who could be induced to leave the employ of the Duclington road, and the cost of maintaining headquarters at the Grand Pacific Rotel and various meeting places swells the arround loss of three

Grand Pacific Hotel and various meeting places swells the amount by \$1,800.

The Santa Fe sirlic caused a loss of three days' wages to the engineers and fremen on that system. The 700 engineers and 700 firemen belonging to the Brothernoods were thus deprived, at the average rate of \$3,50 a day, of \$4,4,700.

The brief strikes on the Central Lowa, Union Pacific, and the continued strike on the Bartington & Northern have caused a loss in wages of not less than \$8,000.

The amount paid for extra services at various points by the Brotherhood, including legal counsel focs, traveling expenses of

rious points by the Browning expenses of agents, detective and telegraph service, etc., can not be less than \$5,000.
The following recapitulation will bring the total loss to the strikers out more

cleonly:
Loss of wages "Q" road.

Pay-roll of Brotherhood
Griovance committees loss of wages.
Griavance committees greense account.
Non-union men subsidized.
Expenses of inadquarters
Santa Fe strikes.

Other strikes. clearly: #1,165 12,000 30,000 14,700 8,000 5,000 ...\$300,946

When it course to ligaring up what the strike has cost the Burlington Company to will be seen that a still greater loss has befallen that corporation. The annual report of the Burlington Company for the fiscal year which ended in February last showed gross earnings, \$27,570,078; freight earnings, \$18,675,655; operating expenses, including taxes, \$10,007,013; not earnings, after deducting certain interest and other charges, \$12,337,240. From this amount the total fixed charges of \$5, this amount the total fixed charges of \$5,-286,084 were paid, and also dividends of \$6,111,084, leaving a surplus of \$90,071. Immediately after the strike there was almost a total paralysis of freight business, the strike the paralysis of freight business, the strike the paralysis of freight business.

A Contourian Dead.

Chicago, March 23.—The death is an nounced of one of Chicago's concounting this was Mrs. S. Lowenborr, who died at the residence of her round-law, Mr. E. Alexander, 2 Park Fronk yesterday, at the age of 100 years 0 months and 6 days. She age of 100 years 0 months and 6 days. She was been in Prussia Jone 18, 1787. She remembered well the great Napoleon. She came to America whou she was 25 years of Burlington trutile immediately following togo, and has lived in Chicago for the last seventees years.

The Emperor Improving.

Brain, Murch 23.—Emperor Frederick will receive the departation from the Russian Raluga Regiment, which, owing to the heavy snow-full, only arrived Wednesday. The Emperor continues so well that the doctors appear more hoppful than very. The mourning emblems on the public buildings and newspaper offices are being reneved.

Want Sugar Bountles Abolished.

Loxbox, March 23.—All the countries represented at the recent sugar-bounties conference, with the exception of France, have sent replies to the British Government favorable to the abolition of sugar bouteries.

Fifteen Thousand Homoless Durmese. I Loxbox, March 23.—Mylaggan, an important military post in Upper Burmes. I Loxbox, March 23.—Mylaggan, an important military post in Upper Burmes. I fifteen Thousand Homoless Durmese. I fifteen thousand people are reported to be builted for the recent sugarbounders of the company has been destroyed by an incendiary fire. Fifteen Thousand Homoless Durmese. I fost Antonio Paes, the Venezuelan states, man, burted in this city twenty years ago.

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\$30,000.

It is claimed by the Brotherhood that a very large proportion of the company's engines have been either injured or destroyed by the incompatency of the new men. A burned or dead engine costs from \$100 to \$500 to put in passable shape again, and the company, including the branches, of the read, has about \$00 engines. Making allowance for exeggerated reports, if 100 ont of \$00 engines have been dumaged to the extent of say \$200 apices, this little item has cost the company \$20,000. nany \$20,000.

The various legal proceedings taken by the company to protect its interests, and the cost of its agencies in the East, repre-sent ar cuttay of not less than \$10,000. The total approximats cost of the strike Ane both approximate cost of the to the Burlington, summarized, is:
Loss on traffic receipts
Special police protection,
Cost of engering new men
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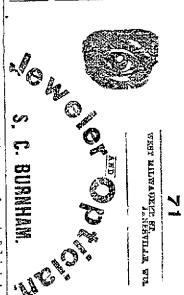
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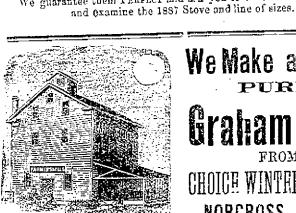
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He suit the Democratic party was in favor of a revision and reduction of the tariff,

Senator Riddleborger (Va.) offered a reso-

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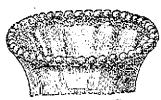
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WEATHER PROGNOSTICS:

A Branch of Meteorology Which Has From classic times, down to the commencement of this century, it can hardly be said that this branch of meteorology made any advance, writes Hon Ralph Abeveromby in the Popular Science Monthly. Yew, if any, new prognostics had been discovered, and neither their physical explanation nor their meteorological significance had been found But about eighty years ago some physical explanations were given. It was found that the air always contained a certain quantity of uncondensed vapor, and means were invented for measuring this amount accurately. From this, the nature and conditions of the formation of dew word discovered, and also that before many cases. of rain the air became more charged with vapor. This latter fact gave the explana-tion of several rain-prognostics. For instance, when walls sweat, stones grow black, and clouds form on hilltops, rain may be expected almost all the world over.

But even when these reasons had been discovered, the science flagged. A large number of rain prognostics could not be shown by any means to depend on an increase of moisture, and, as vapor can not grow in the sir. some explanation was needed to account for its variable quartity. And even when, in a general way, the prog-nestic had been explained, no clew whatever had been found for what we may call the meteorological significance. What was the relation of the damp to the rain? Why did the prognestic sometimes fail! Why are there many rain-prognostics associated with a tolerably dry air! Why is not all rain preceded by the same set of prognostics! To all these questions no answer could be given. Prognostics and almost fallou into disrepute: they were considered no part of science, and had been supposed to be only suitable for rustics and sailors.

So the subject remained till the introduction of synoptic charts. Then it was soon seen that in temperate regions the broad features of weather depend on the shape of the isobaric lines, and later on twas shown —the author believes, mainly by himself—that nearly all prognostics have a definite place in some shape of isobars, and that all piace in some stape or isodars, and brack in the above questions, formerly insoluble, re-ceive a ready explanation. It has also been domonstrated that prognostics can never be superseded for use on beard ship, and that even in the highest developments of weather-forecasting by means of electric telegraph, prognostics often afford most valuable information.

A POWERFUL UNION.

Origin and Strength of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The locomative engineers were organized in Detroit, Mich., August 17, 1863, as the Brotherhood of the Foot Board." At Indianapolis, Ind., August 17, 1861, it was reorganized as "The Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers." Its objects are "to combine the interests of objects the object to the the character as men, and to improve their efficiency. To be admitted to incombership the person must be a "white male, twenty-one years of age, able to read and write, of good moral character, temperate habits and a learning try ordinary in good standing

locomotive engineer in good standing and actually employed at such occupation and having had one year's experience at the time prepared for membership." Drunknness is liable to be panished with expulsion, and the same penalty is attached to a member for neglect of his duty, for injuring the property of his employers, or who juring the property of his employers, or who wilfully endangers the lives of persons, while under the influence of liquor, or otherwise. Upon death of a member in good standing and leaving a family needing old, the members are bound to render relief. There are also sick benefits attached to the organization. The Brotherhood seeks to prevent, by "honorable means," the hiring of men for firemently on will not make "respectable, competent who will not make "respectable, competen with will find the dispersion and intelligent engineers," and "to abolish the classification of engineers in vegue upon some roads." There are 289 local lodges, with a membership of 17,000. The insurance branch has 4,261 members. Members ance discouraged from joining other labor organizations. The organization has had few strikes, which have been mostly succossin. The insurance feature is operated on the assessment plan, and upon the loss of hand, kimb, arm or cycsight, a member receives (3,000, or in case of death this sun reverts to the family. Since its organiza-tion it has paid \$1.050,000 in insurance, be-sides distributing \$500,000 to needly members. P. M. Arthur, as executive officer, bers. P. M. Arhitt, as Executed Sincer receives \$6,000 salary per annum—the same salary as T. V. Powderly as G. M. W. of the Knights of Labor. Four-fifths of the engineers in the United States are members of the Brotherhood.

TRUE LOVE REWARDED. How a Kansas Farmer Woodd and Won a A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Shelton, Conn., says that among the many pretty girls who assist in making pins in the Howe pin factory in that village was Miss Carrie F. Daines. One day, several years ago, Miss Daines, in a spirit of mischief, joined with other girls in writing their names and addresses on the day, several years ago, Miss Daines, in a spirit of misselier, joined with other girls in writing their names and addresses on the papers upon which plus are stuck. Some six months after Miss Daines received a letter from a farmer in Kausas. He asked Miss Daines to correspond with him. Miss Daines flatly refused. She was satisfied with her lot. There were plenty of young men in her circle of society, and when her time came, if ever it did, she would marry some one she knew. But Mr. Pillsbury possessed the grit of most Western men, and soon after her refusal to open a correspondence Mr. Pillsbury appeared in Shelton. He brought with him credentials as to his respectability and standing, sought an introduction to Miss Daines, and, after a brief courtship, he asked her to marry him. Miss Daines liked the young man, but she was not in love with him, and so refused the good offer the Kansas farmer made her.

Disacartened, Mr. Pillsbury went home. In a few months he met another Connecting the market of the capital may be allowed to may be seen the capital may be seen the windows of the capital may be seen the supreme Court site, with the less imposing but spacious building where the supreme Court site, with the less imposing but spacious building the capital where the supreme Court site, with the less imposing but spacious building the capital where the supreme Court is supreme Court is successful. The laws of this hat the courts are modeled on our own and are very successful. The heavy successful. The capital may be seen it is interesting to hat the courts are modeled on our own and are very

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Dishertaned, Mr. Pillsbury wont home. In a few months he met another Connecticut girl, and finally married her. The marriage was a happy one, but after a few months the bride died, and Mr. Pillsbury was more determined than ever to get his first love, the pretty Shelton pin-maker. He wrote to her again, telling her of his loss, and asked her to correspond with him. She again refused, but her refusal was worded in so sympathetic a manner that he became n so sympathetic a manner that he became more than ever determined.

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He accordingly came to Shelton again and, nothing daucted, began a most persistent wooling. At first he met with no encouragement, but his carnestness and devotion began to thaw out the heart of the Yackeo lass, and after a time Mr. Pillsbury's pluck won her consont.

A few days ago Rev. J. G. Ditmars, paster of the Baptist church, united the persistent Pillsbury to his sweetheart, and they have gone to their far Western home.

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How the Afficies of the Indian Territory

Are Administered. Between the broad and fertile acres of Kansas and the broad and only less fertile acres of Texas, lies a wild and beautiful region known as the Indian Territory, writes Anna Laurens Dawes in Harper's Magaziae. The imaginary lines which divide it from the neighboring States have been strengthened by National law intestrong walls, which if not actually impossible the streng walls, which if not actually impossible the streng walls, which is not actually impossible to the strength of t sable, have yet proved substantial barriers. Even the inhabitants of the contiguous States have little personal knowledge of the people or the land beyond a strong hatred of the one, born of an undue last for the other. The eastern part of this Territhe other. The diskert part in a called the order civilized tribes "—the Cherokees, Creeks, Saminoles, Chootaws and Chickesaws. Each of their lives a life absolute severate from the rest, with its ewn by separate from the rest, with its own possibilities, its own institutions and its own national characteristics, for each—let own authors characteristics, to decline the forgotten—catch is a nation. But cortain things are true of them all. Contain circumstances and common moets have wrought upon common traits of race and character to produce like results. The government of each nation is republican, with frequently recurring elections, legislatures executives and systems of judiwith frequently recurring elections, legislatures, executives and systems of judiciary. Each nation supports contain schools and high schools, provides charitable institutions and festers churches. Whether Choctaw or Cherokee, these Indians carry on large business interests, and live intelligent and valuable lives. * * * Vinita is the most connercial town of this nation, but not its most representative settlement. "Have you seen Tablequal?" is

nation, out not its most representative set-tlement. "Have you seen Tablequale" is the instant question asked of him who pro-fesses a knowledge of the Indian Territory, and not without reason. Located in the in-terior of the country, among the mountains. the approach by the all-day rice among the wooded hills, over the grassy uplands, and through the forest glades threaded everythrough the forest gindes threated every-where with rushing credits, serves to heighten the effects, a * * Tablequah first discovers itself after off, heross one of the most heautiful of these prospects, in a liest discovers used interest prospects, in a large and somewhat imposing brick building standing out alone upon a swelling height. Unneighbored, and yet requiring a considerable population to till it, it seems something of a mystery; and when the winding read comes face to face with its simplicity and its size, it proves no less mysterious, aithough in a different (way, since it is a public college for Indian boys and young men. Three miles further ride, still in the open country, though no longer through an altogether mentitivated region, brings the traveler suddenly into the long main street of a large town. Here sits in scrone and self-centerd isolation the capital of a nation, containing in itself every element of such a capital except those metroment of such a capital except those metro-politan products which belong to crowded centers of the world's life.

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In the very middle of Tablequah is its capitol, a large brick structure surrounded by an open square filled with locust trees. The size and relative importance of this beliding mark the feeling that this is a nation. Here meets a Legislature composed. The size and relative importance of the building mark the feeling that this is a nation. Here meets a Legislature composed of two Houses, retaining traces of the common Indian and white influence over their origin, in their titles of Council and Senate. The Council is presided over by a Speaker, and the Senate by an Assistant Chief. Bills must pass both Houses, and require the signature of the Executive. This officer possesses much power, and is a man of many titles, since he is actually President, and is hetter known as Principal Chief, while in common conversation he is usually addressed as Covernor. Under him is an Assistant-Chief answering to our Vice-President, a Secretary of State, a Treasurer, a Superintendent of Public Instruction, and soveral other officers. All are elected directly by the people, and for terms of four years. These bothy-contested elections occur overy two years, when half of the Council are chosen, and in August, a month of rectly by the people, and for terms of four years. These body-contested elections occur overy two years, when half of the Council are chosen, and in August, a month of agricultural vacation, thus marking the chief occupation of the people. All the affairs of the nation—very nearly literally all of them—are debated and settled by this Legislature. The establishment and support of schools, questions of fluonec, permissions or licenses to railways or telegraphs, the admission of religious teachers to the privileges or the nation—all these matters are decided as of old in the council; but neither the hereditary right of Indian custom on the onaband, nor the Auglo-Saxon concilion of ago on the other, admits to this body. Every lad among the Cherokees may vote and be votted for. In the captel are the various offices of the Presidens, the Treasurer and the other officers of State, and here they spend busy days, for it is no trifling matter to administer the affairs of this little nation of 25,000 soils. If it be little, it is also rich; of 25,000 souls. If it be little, it is also rich; 95,000 come every year into the hands of its Treasurer in good drafts of the United States, interest on the finds held by us in trust for these Indians, and as much mere trust for tacse inclans, and as much incre from the great cattle companies who have leased some of their unoccupied northern land. From this money are paid the sala-ries of all the officials and the expenses of the producer of conformant the widely

the machinery of government, the public works are carried on, the school and conits convict system is not as elaborate as that of Crofton or Elmira, it seems to be effected in its results, since its convicts may be seen making its roads, under a slight guard, or, wholly unguarded, doing the janitor's work in its Capital. A well-appointed asylum holds the indigent blind and other unfortunates of various kinds.

Rattlers in a Basket. Mrs. James, of Syracuse, Kan, discovered her five-year-old boy staring around in a basket of old clothes that had been placed basket of oic clothes that had been phosen in the corner of the wood-shed to be out of the way. Upon the child looking up and hastily leaving, Mrs. James concluded to see what he was about, and to her horrer discovered a nest of ratilesmakes, six young ones and an old one with eight rattles. A scream brought Mr. James to the scene, and he hastly disposed of all of them. Questioning the child, it was learned that he had been earing for the states since warm weather. He could handle the young reptiles as he pleased and the old snake never

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House Railroad Bill Passes the Sonate

Amended-Other Legislation. DES MOINES, In., March 23 .- The Senate reached a vote yesterday afternoon on the engrossment of the House Railroad bill, as amended, the vote thereon being 46 to O with few Senators absent A lengthy discussion areas during the morang over the proposition to strike out section 30, providing that the Railroad Commissioners and their secretary shall have the right of free transportation in the performance of their duties con-cerning railroads. This section, how ever, was left unchanged, and under an order of the previous question a number of other amendments that Senators were designing to propose were shup out. The hill, as it now stands, is regarded as fairly satisfactory by Offairman Swoney and other members of the Senate Rairoad committee. The only amendment materially affecting the full was to section 24, which, as it passed the House, prohibited charging or collecting for transportation of passes are resigned for any distance the charging or concurring to this production of the same or a greater amount of tell or compensation than is charged over the same line in the same direction for a greater distance. The words "the same greater distance. The words "the same or" were stricken out by the Senate, leav-ing the long and short-had provision the same as it is in the Inter-State Commerce haw. The Senate passed the House bill to relinquish and certify to the United States all the rights of Iowa to the Des Moines river hads, the object of the measure being to give the settlers on those lands the most favorable standing in the courts in obtaining their rights.

The House spent nearly the entire day discussing the Burgess bill, providing that employers liting five or more laborous shall make payments as often as semi-monthly, and forbidding payment by store checks or orders for goods. If was uneeded so as to apply only to miners and mine operators, and in this form passed.

By a resolution of the two houses the

joint committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the State University were given until April 2 to complete their lubors. This indicates that the session will continue some days after that date. The conference committee of the two

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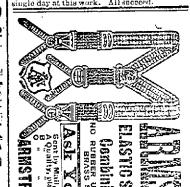
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LEGAL NOTICES.

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PORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT OURT—
Rock county, William T. Vankirk, planiffe vs. John O. Owen, Clara E. Owen, biswife: Nelson Winston, Fred H. Winston wife
Frank Winston, offendants.
Notice is hereby given hat by virtue and in
pursuance of a lugment of foreclosure and
ale rendered in the above entitled action on
the (27th) twenty-seventh day of November, A.
J. 1888, in the Circuit Court for Ricck county,
and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above
named plaintiff and squinst the above named
defondants. I will on Saturday, the (20th) named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the C2tth) twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the postelice, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county of Meck, edler for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder benefor, all the real estate and nortgaged premises situated in suid county of Rock and event of Wiscopsin, and directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to wit:

water power. Eight milroid outlets, with others surveyed or building. Come, take advantage of her majic growth. Excursions from all Eastern points at half rates.

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Oldilly Rewanded are those who read this little and then act they will find hours able graphyment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred kollars at mooth. It is usely for the above named defendants, on the 18th care for the habove named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th care of the above named defendants, on the 18th day the named t day of January 1888, to him delivered, to enforce the indement of said court made, and entered in the above entitled action, in favor of the above ammed plantiffs and against the above ammed plantiffs and against the above has been ammed all mitights and against the above has been even to Juniary A. D. 1888, for the sum of 5700.10. In and duly dockcled in the office of the clerk of and duly dockcled in the office of the clerk of and duly dockcled in the office of the clerk of and duly dockcled in the office of the court house in the exist of Janesville in said county of Rock, on the 3th day of April, 1882. At the office M in the farenoon of that day all of the right, title interest claim and demand which the said defendance, or either of them, had on the lath day of January, 1883, when said judgment was so docked in the office of the clerk of said court, or that they or either of them, have in drive the rest of them, have individually lying and heims in the city of January, 1883, or that they or either of them and may now have in or to the following described lands and gremiess, situated, lying and heims in the city of January, 1883, or that they or either of them and said said sand gremiess, situated, lying and heims in the city of January, 1883, or that they or either of them and parcel thereof. to-wir A piece or parcel of land known as the Bunster lot, conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William S. Jeffris, and filaleoim G. Jeffris by deed bearing date October 8th, 1884, and recorded in the office of the Kepister of Decds, for Rock county, on the 18th day of October, 1894, in volume its of deeds on page 444, and that line continued cortherly in straight line to the cast and west center line of land known as the Bunster lot, conversed to said lands well center of hiver direct in and city; on the west by the center line of said lands well center of hiver direct in and city; on the west by the center line of the hirthest of the favor of the land well center of the conversed of the land william of land known as the Bun

said West Milwaukee street to the place of bemining.
Also lots number twenty-one (21) and twentwenty-one (22) and twenty-twe (22) of the dance-ville Water Power lots,
being that piece of land on the west bank of
flock tiver, in the city of Janesville bounded on
the north by the lands of O. C. Ford and Henry
W. Aleyer, and on the south by the lands of the
Janesville Catton Mills; also the undivided
three-fourthe of lots number ten (10), eleven
(11), twelve (12), thirteen (18), fourteen (14),
fitteen (16), sixteen (10) and seventeen, of the
Janesville Water Power lots, being that piece
of land on the west bank of Hock River in the
City of Janesville, bounded on the north by the
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the sent the lanesville Cotton Mills, and on
the sent the lanesville Cotton Mills, and on
Dated March C, 1858.

SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Reck County Wis.



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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
STOR RCCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at the special
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the city of
Jacusville, in said county, on the third Taesday of March. A. D. 1888, being the 50th day of
March at 10 clocks a.m., of said day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The pection of Emeline E. Jossiyn, indiministrains of the estate of Louisa M. Lowber, deceased, for license to sell or incumber a part of
the real estate, said estate to pay the debts of
said deceased and estate to pay the debts of
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said deceased and estate to J. W. SALE,
fobiodiw J. W. SALE,
Judge.

ment to be sold and therein described 18 follows, to wit:
The undivided one half of the following described hadds namely. The east half of the south cast quarter of section seven (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section eight (8) all in township No. (3) three north of range No. (11) devon cast, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Mondus M. Boshwiff of Rock County, Wis.
Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1889.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CHROUT COURT.

BROCK COUNTY,—Jelia A. Vannise, plaintiff, vs. George A. Vannise, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are bereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and
in case of your failure so to do, judgment whit
he rendered against you according to the demend of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

BUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN.
Plaintiff a Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis16b25d/w

CIRCUIT COURT BOOK COUNTY-Thomas Nishit plaintiff, vs. Robert Nishit, Harriet Nishit his wife: Jeanet Boss, David Purvis, Susan Nishit, flaricia Nishit, William Nishit, John Nichols, John Livingston and Robert Course defendants. John Nichols, John Livingston and Robert Cairas defendants. The State of Wissonsin, to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammons, exclusive of the day of service, land defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

DLN WIDDIE & GOLDIN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys
P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis.

Dated Merch C, 1888. SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
A, A. Jackson,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.



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REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.

At the Council Chamber on Thursday, March 29th at One O'clock. The republican city convention, for the pur-Saturday night, from eight to eleven. pose of nominating a candidate for city treasrose of nominating a candidate for eitr attorney, a candidate for street commissioner. a candidate for matter of the peace, and a candidate for school commissioner at large Saturday night. Come and see the fun. to be elected at the approaching municipal election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention, will be held at the common conneil often see. chamber on Thursday, March 29th, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Each ward will be entitled to delegates as follows: First ward, seven; second ward, five; third ward, four; fourth ward, rix: fifth ward, two. By order of the republican city committee.

H. F. BLISS. E. W. VANDERLYN. JOHN G. SAXE, J. O. FREDENDALL, A. P. BENNETT, WILSON LANE.

Janesville, March 13, 1988. WARD CAUCUSES.

FIRST WARD.
The republican electors of the first ward are requested to meet at the west side engine house on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. for the purpose of selecting seven delegate to the republican city convention; also to nominate a candidate for alderman, a supervisor and a constable. By order of the ward com-S. TRULSON,

1. A. WHIFFIN, J. L. FORD.

SECOND WARD. The republican electors of the second ward are requested to meet at the east side en-gine house, on Tuesday, March 27th, at 7:33 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting five delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominate a candidate for alderman, superviso school commissioner, and constable. By order of the ward committee.

1. C.-BROWNELL

THIRD WARD.

The republican electors of the third ward are 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All are requested to meet at the court house on Tuesday, March 27th, at 7:20 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of seelecting four delegates to the republican city for the benefit of members and their convention, and also to nominate a candidate families at Odd Fellows' half to-morrow for falderman, supervisor, and constable. By order of the ward committee.
OGDEN H. FETHERS,

O.B. CONBAD. S. D. PHELPS.

FOURTH WARD. The republican electors of the fourth ward

are requested to meet at the council chamber, on Tuesday, March 27th, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of se-lecting six delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominate a candidate for "derman, supervisor, school com" missioner and constable. By order of the ward committee. M. M. PHELDS

PETER HOWLAND. FIFTH WARD.

The republican electors of the fifth ward are requested to meet at Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's office. Franklin street, on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 belock, for the purselecting two delegates the republican city convention, and also to nominate a candidate for an alderman, super- overy way and proved to be the source of visor, and constable. By order of the ward much pleasure. Q.O. SUTHERLAND,

N. E. DENNETT. J. C. WRAY.

LOUAL MATTERS. T consider the Turkish Bath to be one

of the hest qurative agents in gout, theumatism, neuralgia and sciatica that can be used. In case of Brights', diabetes and kindred discases it is of great service by eliminating from the blood the poison produced by them. DAN'L. J. BRADY, M. D., Brooklyn.

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work. Inquire at Archie Reid's store. Baby carriages of various styles and

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for the best Java and Mocha at Dennis-Reduction on coffee-35 cents a pound ton's.

Try the Bargain Shoe Store for good goods and low prices.

The rapid growth of Brown Bros. trade proves that their goods and [prices or the christian religion in practical con-

are right. New ruchings including a full line of

noveltics. Bout, Bailer & Co. All accounts due J. Galbraith for millinery goods, must be settled; by April 10th, and may be paid to Mies O'Neil, at Archie Reid's store. All ac- | ble candidate for alderman in the first counts not settled by April 10th, will be ward on the democratic ticket. W_{θ} placed in the hands of an attorney fo mention this tor the benefit of the J. Galbraith. South River street syndicate, fearing they

collection. Wanten-Three good men to peddle W. B. STODDARD, in ware. North Bluff St., Janesville, Wis.

Boys WANTED-At the Bargain Shoe found dead under the steps of a Mil-Store to try the famous Red School wankee saloon yesterday. The had frozen House Shoes or the Jack Knife, both to death , while under the influence of kinds fully warranted and the prices a liquor. Dunn was a member of the Fifth real surpriso. Come in. Wisconsin Volunteers and belonged to BROWN BROS. Company E, which was raised in this

The Williams fruit farm of 35 acres; including 15 acres of small fruit, in fine condition, and buildings that cost about \$4,000 can be bought now for \$6,000. Immediate possession given. \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on property U. E. Bowles. at 6 per cent. \$500,000 to loan in large or small sums,

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those distressing irregularities, silments and wesknesses peculiar to her sex?
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Fon Sate-On easy terms, owner gomoney refunded. See printed guaraning to California, my residence on South JAMES VAN ÉTTA. Main street.

The services of Mrs. Sherman, an experienced nurse, may be obtained at No. will be in order next week at two o'clock-13. Ruger avenue.

BRIEFLETS.

-Miss Nellio Bussie, of Cheids, N. Y.,

is visiting friends in the city. -Candidates for the various father of the little baby whose death was offices begin to come to the front. recently appounced in the Gazette, pub--Oranges served in all styles at the lishes the following in the Beloit Free Congregational church this evening. Presa relating to the treatment of the -Dick will serve oysters at his place

-Everybody is invited to Dick's place

thia eveniug.

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the city.

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church block.

tale this evening.

Morgan Park, Ill., to-day.

-The Odd Fellows will give a socia,

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ.

regular weekly session this evening-

ledge room in the Court Street M. E.

-W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R.

assemble in regular semi-monthly meet-

ing this evening. A full attendance of

members is requested as some important

-Prof. Frank H. Smith, who has been

n Janesville for the past week or two in

the interest of the Hone Library Asso-

ciation, left to-day for Chicago, He

-By some oversight no mention was

made yesterday of the Baptist church so-

cial at the church parlors Wednesday

evening. The affair was a success in

-Mrs. E. L. Jasgor, of Portage, is

spending a little time in the city, the

guest of Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Jaeger

is an old resident of Portage, her hus-

band being one of the substantial busi-

teaching school at Udina, Illinois, has

returned to her charge after spending a

short time visiting her parents, Mr. and

Western avenue, fourth ward.

Mrs. B. Grove, corner of High and

-The Chautauqua Circle will meet

-On Monday evening, April 2d, the

St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society will give

a dancing party in the armory, the pro-

oseds to be donated to the city hospital

The managers are making arrangements

-Attorney Con. Buckley is advertis-

oratic editor at Beloit. He promises a

newspaper circles are to have another

-Dr. Hodge has commenced a series

Baptist church, on "Applied Chistianity"

next Sunday evening will be "Christiasity

and Citizenship." All are cordially in-

-Mr. J. P. Baker, of the drug firm of

Stearns & Baker, is mentioned as possi-

may overlook the name in their endeavor

-Michael Dunn, well known to many

of the old soldiers of Janesville, was

-Bemocratic politicians and time

servers will not succeed in making polit-

ical capital by belittling the actions of

epublican officials when the resords

show their own men to be instrumental

in the same questionable transactions.

It is hardly fair to punish one because he

bappens to be a republican, and allow

three or four others to escape because

they happen to be with the majority and

Woman's Work.

daily confront the good housewife. To be a successful housekeeper, the first re-

quisite is good health. Howesn's woman

contend against the trials and worries of

housekeeping if she be suffering from

RESIGNED TO HIS PATE.

it we are not gone a skating.

Evansville Enterprise: Spring postry

There is no end to the tasks which

democrats.

to select republican candidates.

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good chance for a live man to have

for a pleasant and large gathering.

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questions in the Chantauquan for March. | ment for duties on such importations.

ness men of that city.

says he will visit Janesville again soon.

business will be considered.

Saturday pight.

-An orchestra of twelve pieces 18 so industriously about the treatment of our baby during its sienness and after its something that Lappin's hall does not death. I sau prepared to prove them all to be utterly false, and will give \$50 to -Remember the orange fete and apron fair at the Congregational church one that can prove that we ever neglented our baby in any way. As to giving cold catnip tes, as the reporter of your -This storm will not spoil those oyspaper told me two of my relatives told ters that will be served at Dick's place him we did, I want it understood that □-C. II. (tardner, who owns "Zozo" it is altogether false, as none of my own relatives were in the house over half an gets one hundred and fifty dollars a week hour at one time while the child was from the company's receipts as royalty. -Miss Myrtie Williams, daughter of sick. My wife's mother was there and several other friends who are prepared at County Clerk Williams, has been visiting her relatives and friends in Evansville. any time if necessary, to awear before God, the great judge of all mankind, that -The National Union assembles in there is not one word of truth in any of regular meeting this evening—A. O. \overline{U} . W. hall, Smith block, East Milwankee -Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, superintendent of the Insane Hospital at Men. dota, wife and children, are visiting in

little one:-

the statements. We did not have a doctor We know and feel satisfied that if God whom we serve had willed that baby had lived, He would have restored it without a doctor as He had restored us and other of our friends before, all of which we are prepared to prove at any time or place. -Republicans will remember the ward canonees on Tuesday evening. There | As to beby suffering terribly, as some of my relatives say it did, that I deny, and should be a general attendance at these am prepared at any time to prove, and as to their wanting a doctor my wife and I -Admission free! Supper on the European plan from six o'clock until all never objected, as no one ramed it to either of us at any time or place, and as are served at the orange fete and apron to Mrs. Slauson, she is a lady whose reputation and character are fully es--Miss Mabel Matteson, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. tablished as a believer in divine healing,

BIBBIRS' BARY.

A Card From the Father Relating to

the Care of the Baby.

Mr. Wesley Bibbins, of Beloit, the

"I wish through your paper to contra-

diet the rumors that have been circulated

-Quarterly meeting service at the for that. And another thing I would like you to First Methodist church next Saturday deny through your paper that we took and Sanday. Preparatory sermon at the baby to Plymouth to bury it because we could not get a permit in this city. We never applied for one, because we have a burial lot in Plymouth cometery where our little boy is buried, and of course wanted our baby taken there. evening. Smith's orchestra will furnish

mies caunot hurt her. We bless God

C. Brownell for some time past, lett for and the slanderous reports of her ene-

Hoping you will insert this in full in your valuable paper, I subscribe myself ent Order of Good Templars, assemble in yours respectfully, WESLEY BIBEINS.

March 21st, ISSS.

unling for the galberaltus.

enatur Spuoder's thit Goes to the President for Mis Signature. The Washington correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel thus alludes to the passage by congress of the bill introduced by Senator Spooner for the relief of the Galbraith Brothers, of this city: "The house passed Senator Spooner's bill today for the relief of importers of high pred live stock. This was the bill which Galbraith Firos., of Janesville, desired to them pay. The fellow was afterwards removed for dishonesty, but not until he had put Galbraith Bros. to great trouble and considerable financial loss. Under tho existing laws and rulings of the secretary of the treasury they had full right to import horses for sale, but the point was made that they could only bring in such stock for breeding purposes on their own farms. The American Live Stock Asso--Mica Sophia Grove, who is engaged ciation sent J. H. Sanders, former editor of the Live Steck Journal, here to secure a law both retrespective and prospective in its proposed relief. It was soon discovered that no such bill could pass, but a relief measure could, Senator Spooner thereupon drew up the bill that goes to next Monday evening. At roll call ansthe president to morrow for his signature wers will be given to questions in the Drawer at the last meeting. There will It protects all importers of breeding ani-

Gulbraith Bres. 18 covered by the bill, THE INSTITUTE WIND-UP.

The suit pending at Madison agains

Parts That Well Maown Rock County Poople Will Take.

The last farmers institute of the year will be held at Madison next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Its papers will present "the cream of eighty nstitutes" and to be given a place on its programme is no small honor.

As befits so substantial a county Old Rock is well represented. From the circulars it is seen that the first paper of the session is by a Rock county man-B. of Sauday evening discourses at the F. Hoxie, of Evensville. Mr. Hoxie's subject is "Wisconsin Horticulture." tact with common life. The topic for The same day George J. Kellogg is to read a paper on "Small Fruit Gardening." Wednesday D. F. Sayre will read a

paper on "Field Corn," and H. C. Thom will discuss "Boot Production." Thursday H. D. McKinney, of this city, will talk on a subject on which he is admitted to be authority second to none in the state, namely, "The Trotling Horse." Mr. McKinney has spoken on this and similar subjects at several of

good ideas. A WELLINTENDED SUGGESTION. daughter. "You have been a bad hitle

girl. Suiting the action to the word, as they say in novels, the child was placed in the proper spankorial position, when she squirmed around to get a view of the

maternal eye, and observed: "Go it light, mama." The spanking was postponed-Pitts-

burg Chronicle Ap intelligent person when hurt will at

once procure a bottle of Salvation Oil. It is the best thing to cure swellings, burns, or wounds. All druggists sell it at twenty-five cents a bettle. Dr. Ball's Cough Syrnp should be

THE WEATHER.

gieve.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 13 degrees above zero. Olondy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was the morning and continued during most of the day. East wind. For the corressponding hours one year ago the

register was 28 and 47 degrees above New curtains and wall papers at Suth-

erland's bookstore.

TO SALLY. The following is published by request: TRANSLATION OR IMITATION OF AN ODE OF

попуск ва топи б. чрума. The man in righteousness arrayed. A pure and blameless liver. Needs not the keen Toledo Blade, Nor venom-freighted quiver.

What though he wird his toilsome way O'er regions with and weary-Through Zara's burning desert stray. Or Asia's impgles dreary. What though he plow the billowy deep,

By lunne light, or solar. Meet the resistless simoon 's sweep. Or leeberg circumpolar. In bog or quagmire deep and dark His foot shall never settle: He magnets the summit of Motal Binne Or Popocataptel. On Chimbornzo's breathless hight.

He treads o'er burning lave: Or snuffs the Bohan Upas blight, The deathful plant of Java. Though every peril be shall pass, By virtue's shield protected; And still by (ruth's uncering glass, His path shall be directed.

Else whorefore was it, Thursday last, While strolling down the valley, Defenceless, musing as I passed A conzonet to Sally: A conzonet to barry: A wolf with mouth protruding snout, Forth from the thicket bounded, I clapped my bands and raised a shout, He heard, and fied, confounded.

An unique more crabbed: Nor Fez, dry nurse of lions, led A monster half so rabin; Nor Aragat so tierce a beast. Has seen since days of Neal; Nor strong, more cager for a feast, The fell constrictor boa. Ob, place me where the solar beam Has scorched all verdure vernal;

Tangier nor Tunis never bred

Or on the point verge extreme, Blocked up with ice eternal; Still shall my voice's tender lays Of love remain unbroken; And still my charming Sally praise, Sweet smiling and sweet spoken.

Patries in Lappan's Ball.

"Z0Z6" as Presented in Janesville Lust Evenium.

When the curtain went up on the fourth seene in Zozo last night it should have shove the stage. The fact that it did not was due to the limitations of space. In order to put themselves in the positions spoken of some of the maidens would have had to climb out on the roof, and it was almost too cold a night.

As it was, notwithstanding the drawbacks the company gave a very fair performance. There were several good comedians and George H. Adams in his speaking parts and tumbling was loadly applauded. He has been offered a large salary the year round to travel with Haulon Brothers and do tumbling but he prefers the part of "Washington Knowall;" it's nearer legitimate acting.

Adams' comrade on the wrecked ship was C. E. Edwards who took the part of Donavan Rossy" and gave "imitations" of everything from a hired girl's rebeatsal of Shakespere to the explosion of a custom official at Pari Huron had made | pack of wet fire crackers. A little colored lad about se big as a Plymouth Rock rooster crawled out of a plant in the farry realms, naked save only his breech clout. and did a little song and dance in his bare feet that made the audience fairly howl with delight.

Some of the "fairies" were getting along toward the sere and yellow lend, but their costumes and accouragements helped to make the scenic effects fully up to the average. Queen Zozo herself, as the Rockford Register says, was a monarch with the face of a Venus-probably Venus de Milwankeo. Her voice was strong and well under control; and she sang several selections from recent operas with good effect. Miss Toma Hanlor, a pretty young lady with a scared face and large black eyes look the part of "Rhododendron," the queen's body servent, singing very sweetly "The Last Rose of Summer.

The andience was a large one and was not disposed to be over critical. It app'auded everything, and at times threatened to loosen the plastering in the offices below.

SOME DUN'TE FOR BUILDERS.

Don't build living rooms on the enady sido. Don't copy from any house in the

cicinity, Don't have gingerbread work either outside or inside.

Don't make small rooms in order to have plenty of them. Don't choose plans that won't admit

of enlargement by additions. Don't sacrifice comfort to appearances. Don't let your stationary wash bowls

oe breeders of disease. Don't forget that good ventilation and plenty of sunshine are as necessary as helter.—Exchange.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE GRAND. wood and J. F. Sweeney, the laster gentleman formerly of Brodhead, and it "I shall have to spank you," said an is but justice to say that the house was Alleghany mother to ber 3-year-old never under botter management than now-in fact we think it is improved, and that is saying a good deal for it, and the public seem to appreciate the efforts of the new proprietors to keep a first class home-like place.

CRICAGO THE UTRICALS.

Robson & Crane, siter an absence of fully eighteen months, will shortly make | will be sold at one fare. Apply at the their reappearance at the Chicago Opera House in their famous comedy by Bronson Howard, entitled "The Electricits," which has run in New York during the entire season to standing room every ovening. It is conceded by all who have witnessed the play that it is the finest comedy yet written by an American, and kept in every family. A slight cough, if unchecked, is often the foreruner of consumption. One dose of this wonderful medicine has rescued many from the line medicine has rescued many from the recent before had. never before had. BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

JANESVILLE, March 22, 1888.

Pursuant to a written request signed by five members, I hereby give notice that there will be a special meeting of by April let. May be paid at the store the Business Men's Association at S or at my place of business. All accounts commenced shortly after seven o'clock in o'clock on Saturday evening, March 21, not settled by April 1st, will be placed in to consider the matter of the removal of the hands of a collector. the Berlin Machine Works to this city. H. MERRILL President.

Advice to Mothers.

Mus. Winslow's Soothing State beeffed all ways be used for children teething. It worthes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain curse wind colle, and is the best remody for diarrhos, X5ca bottle.

HOUGH ON BOCKFOHD.

Her Minstrels Come Home From Pecatonica On Foot. This seems to be a hard year for minstrels, and the latest company to get a

"doge" is the Rockford. The Forest City Minstrels went to Pecatonics the other night and their expenence going and coming would fill a book. When related by an eye-witness they sound like the marmurings of a night-mare. A hint as to what they were may be gained from the fact

that Rockford papers are explaining that the company slopt in a barn "merely because they thought it would be fun," and are also insisting that the loys dele't walk home through the mud houses they had to but because they liked the exercise. Justmuch as the roads were so muddy that one shortwaisted member of the company had to hold a banner over his head to point out to the rest of the members where he was and to sesure them that although hidden from view be was still moving, it is surmised that the imagination of Bockford reporters is by no means on the THE BERGAN ENTERPRISE.

What the Gustoess Sten's Association

Are to Consider.

In another column will be noticed a call for a business men's meeting tomorrow evening to consider the question of the Berlin Machine Wurks, with a view to securing the removal of the plant to this city. The business was established in 1877

and incorporated in 1887 with a capital of \$100,000. Special wood work machinery is the class of goods manufectured and they desire to change their loention for better shipping facilities, etc. The Valentias Bros. received a letter today from the president of the company P. B. Yates, stating in substance that Beloit would call on them to-morrow by delegation and they would be pleased to confer with Jenesville in a like manner revealed an array of angels loading around at an early date. Just what the company among the clouds thirty or forty feet want is not definitely understood. The meeting to-morrow evening will probably throw some light on the subject and determine whether it is advisable to make an effort to secure the enterprise.

LEVEL READED DUCKS. k Flock That Knew Better Tann the

Weather Sureau. Wild ducks in this part of the country were aware several hours shead of the weather bureau that a cold wave was coming. One flock flew slowly over the city Monday and their satisfied calls as they traveled toward the north seemed to mean that spring was at band. But in about two hours they returned in wild confusion, their ranks disordered, and their only aim scenning to be to find shelter from some impending danger. As they passed over Milwaukee street

and saw the rignal service flag indicating "clear and warmer" they seemed to be remarking to one another "Rate." And well they might. They certainly got out of the way none too scon for twenty-eight hours later it was blowing hard enough to loosen the pin feathers on any duck that ever flew, and Rock river was covcred with ice.

AN ACRING VOID.

"There is no letter "h" in Volspak," says the Lowell Citizen, "and such being the case we wonder what the coming man is to say when be steps into a puddle on a derk night.

1 May!

Here I am again! I have just returned from my tour of inspection away down at Aften, where we used to have a coal mine, as you all may remember. I find the people are all well satisfied with my coals prices for coal and wood, and they seem willing to bring in the satisfied with my coals prices for coal and wood, and they seem willing to bring in the satisfied with my coals a rew trial and sonteneed to be hanged at Columbus July 13. mine, as you ail may remember. I find willing to bring in the hanged at Columbus July 13. всет cash without promises to pay them for it. All they want is the coal or wood in return at bottom prices. So I concluded as the walking was very poor I would dispense with the expense of such a trip cast to the mines and give my customers the benefit of such a luxury by reducing the price of coal one dollar per ton, and the price of wood in proportion. Call and see me at my office under the First National Bank and leave your orders for snything in my line, and oblige,

Yours respectfully.

J. H. GATELEY. CHEAT LAND EXCOUSIONS.

To snable all parties interested to make a trip to the country reached by the Chicago & Northwestern railway system, and familiarize themselves with the splendid opportunities offered for settlement and investment, that company will run a series of cheap land excursions during the months of March, April, May Monroe Scutinel: The Grand Hotel in and June. Tickets for these excursions the city of Janesville has for years been will be sold from all principal stations to the favorite stopping place for Green various points in Iows, Minnesota, Dacounty people, and it has had a good kots and Nebrasks, at the very low rate the institutes during the winter, and his reputation—especially since it was re- of one fare for the round trip, and will remarks have been pitby and full of built. It is kept now by E. D. Rock- be good for return passage at any time within thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars apply to agents of the C. & N. W. Ry., or write E. P. Wilson General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

WISCONSIN FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau railway company will sell tickets for the Farmers' Institute, to be hold at Madison March 27th to 29th as follows. March 26th to 28th inclusive, good to

return on March 30th. Round trip tickets local office. Pull.

On the latch string to D. Conger's real estate office, which now hange out in the postoffice block. See him for bargains in houses, lots, farms, and western lands, before you buy. Large list for sale and exchange. Also meney to Notice. Having disposed of the stock and fix-

Value one third more.

tures for the estate of the late Samue Fathers, to my brother, Wm. Fathers, al accounts due the estate, must be settled

JAMES A. FATHERS. Administrator. Two cases of Turkish bath towels just placed on sale, sprices 10 to 50 cents You will find the store at east end of the

BORT, BAILEY & Co.

bridge.

FACTS BRIEFLY STATED. A Brief Statement of Interesting Facts Gathered from Various Sources. Hon, Simon Cameron has retained from florida to his home in Pennsylvania. The Australian savages are passing out of

existence faster than any other aboriginal The Council of the University of Cara-

In the Tuscan lightness a correspondent of Cutipliane, writes a correspondent from Italy, they keep high feast on the 5th of August in momery of Saint Aurelius and Saint Ireneus, whose bones lie in state in the town church. The W. H. H. Murray is going on a tour of extie in state in the town church. The sawred remains exhibited on the holiday ploration to the extreme north of British merica

bridge has reported against giving degrees o women. Five buildings were burned at Onconta, Thursday, Loss, \$50,000; insurлеа, \$30,000. Word has come of the death of M. Pich-

ard, who gave France her first system of elographic wires. Colonel Thomas McKissock, widely known among railway mon, died at St. Louis early Thursday morning.

The Fall Mountain Paper Company's mill at Bellows Falls, Vt., was burned Thursday, causing a less of \$9,000.

James M. Malstend, president of the American Fire Learrance Company, expired at New York Thursday morning. The resignation of President Henry IL

Goodell, of the Massachusetts State lege, will take effect in July next Fire Thursday morning damaged the Worcoster (Mass.) steel works to the amount of \$20,000. The property is insured.

The British Government contemplates asking Parliament for another advance of £5,000,000 under the Ashbourne act

Miss Austine Spend, better known by the pen-name of "Miss Grandy," died at her home in Washington Thursday morning. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has presented to the Medical Library, Boylston place, his valuable and extensive collection of medical books The five-story building at Boston, Mass.

occipied by Babcock & Co., hat innufacturers, was Eurned out Thursday night Less, \$75,000. At Milwaukee Thursday morning Thomas Brown, an inmate of the Soldlers' Home

aged 60, was found near the grounds frozen to death The jury in the tally-sheet cases at Columbus, O., which has been outsince Tuesday, had not agreed upon a verillet

Thursday night. The population of France is decreasing, notwithstanding considerable immigration The Belgians are coming in in considerable numbers, and Italians next

In a hotel at East Saginaw, Mich, Thurs day, Georgo O. Cowles committed suicide by hanging. He was a member of the firm of J. A. Rockwell & Co., of Utica, N. X. The Executive of the Argentine Republic has ordered the collection of \$7,305,000 gold which Sandford & Clark owe on account of the sale of the Andes railroad.

The Reading Railroad Company has consented to recommend such of their men as have abandoned the Knights of Labor and are seeking employment on other roads. are seeking employment on outer roads.

It is feared that another half-breed outbreak will take place in the Canadian Northwest provinces, and the Indians are said to be talking freely of a coming rovolt. The city of Leipsie has bought Leibach's celebrated portraits of Kaiser Wilhelm and Prince Blanarck for \$10,000. The former picture was painted in 1886, and the latter

in 1887. A government bill is to be presented to A government bulls to be presented to the Canadlan Parliament, providing for the surrender by the Canadlan Pacific road of its monopoly rights in Manitoba and the Northwest

At a meeting of the Cork Trades Council it was proposed to hunt the Jews out of the city, on the ground that they are ruining honest trade. There are about 300 Jews in Cork. Smith Stawart has been a county charge in Deputy, and Thursday while digging for sassafras roots he uncerthed a box containing several hundred dollars in French

and Spanish colus.

The county physician informed the Jersey City Board of Health Thursday that fourteen head of condemned cattle had been slaughtered by a private butcher and the meat sold for food Despondent over the sorious idness of a

and Spanish coins.

hespondene over the screen mades of the heavy of the heavy of the heavy officers of the Chicago police force, shot and brilled himself Thursday. The wet snow and rain of last week has forced an abandonment of all logging operations in Northern Wisconsin, and many contractors who have not finished their promised cut will lose heavily.

ject who come to live here.) It has proved a cure. B. F. M. Weeks, Den-Mrs. M. A. Crocker, of San Francisco, has given the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation of that city \$10,000, which will be used in purchasing a lot upon which to build a home for the association.

Stanyard Must Die

Grand new rubber undergarment for females. \$10 a day. Proof free.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 25 CHICAGO, March 22.

FLOUR-Market gulet. Winter, \$2,002,130;
Spring, \$3,4024,20; Patents, \$1,0024,33; Ryo
Flotz, \$2,5523,10; Buckwheat, \$2,0022,40 per

160 bs. WHEAT—Market Erm. No. 2 Spring, Tolici May, 77% 677%; June, 77% 675c.

COIN—Market active and firm. No. 2, 48% 648%; No. 3, 44%; No. 3 Yellow, 40; May delivery, 49% 649%; June, 49% 6 4994@50c. Oars-Market quiet. No. 2 cash, 27@2914c

May, 3014 63314c; samples were rather easy; No 3 ranged at 23630c; No. 3 White, 3166314c, and No. 2 White, 2246314c 2, 808 3319C and No. 2 Vallet, 6 3200 319C outside for fancy.

RYT — Market quiet and dull. No. 2 cash, 580;
May, 60c; samples of No. 2, 60%c.

BALLEY — Market dull, but slow. No. 2 cash, 77,000c; sample lots ranged at 70,000 for compact to the com-

mon to choice.

MESS PORK-Market netive. Quotations ranged from \$12.753512.57% for eash; \$12.7526 18.87% for March; \$12.75212.95 for May, and Fig. 59% 70:4.00 for Juno. LAISO-Market steady. Prices ranged at

57.47以後7.50 for cash: 57.47以後7.50 for March: 57.52以後7.55 for May: 87.57以後7.60 for June, and 57.62兴後7.65 for July. and \$7.025407.60 for July.

New York, March 22.

Wheat—Mano higher on reports of cold weather West. Speculation less general. No. 2 Red May, 594246 0-20: June, 83 7-105 83 18-10: July, 87 18-19028549; August, 872 875; December, 90%00: 1-10e.

ONN—Mano better, but less active. Mixed Western spot, 90%00: futures, 30%03846.

Provisions—Beef dult; New Extra Mess, \$7.0037.90. Pork dult; New Mess, \$18.003 15.20: Old do., \$14.75@15.00. Lard firm; steam-rendered, \$7.925.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, March 22.
CATTLE—Market moderately activo. Quotations ranged at \$1.5025.00 for good to choice and extra shipping Secers; \$3.7064.60 for common to good do.; \$3.1063.90 for butchers; \$2.7063.00 for common to good do.; \$3.1063.90 for butchers. and extra shipping Steers; \$3.7024.50 for common to good do.; \$3.1022.80 for butchers' Steers; \$2.7023.50 for Focders; \$2.1023.55 for Texans; \$3.2023.55 for Gows, and \$2.0021.55 for Texans; \$3.2023.55 for Cows, and \$2.0021.55 for inferior mixed stool and Bulls.

HOGS-Market active and steady, Sales ranged at \$5.1025.55 for light; \$5.1025.55 for rough packing; \$2.2025.40 for mixed, and \$5.30 \$65.60 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

Reduced Entes for Farmers' Insti-For the closing institute, to be held at

Madison from March 26th to 30th, the Chicago & Northwestern railway will sell tickets to Medison and return from all points in Wisconsin at rate of one fare for the round trip. These tickets will

be sold on March 26th, 127 and 28th, and be good to return until and including March 30th. For tickets and other infor-mation apply to the agents of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. "To live a hundred years," said Dr. Welker, "take a bottle of Vinegar Bitters

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BROWN BROS.

use judgment in making your purchases. A dollar saved is a dollar earned and you chantable. OATS-New, white, 31@32c; for mixed new 90@31 can save many dollars on your shoe bill by patronizing the bargain shoe store.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grey Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

JANESVILLE, March 21, 18'8
Owing to the condition of the roads there has been but little doing in the graen market during the past week. Wheat is selling at 0000336, according to quality. Barley is in fair demand with sales of good to best at 18670c. Oacs and corn rule steady at quotations: FLOUR—Patent \$1,25 per sack; Visnus \$1.10 BUCKWEEAT FLOUR—90c per sack, WHEAT-Winter 65@730; apring 60@78c, BYE-In good request at 57@60c per 60 lbs

BARLEY- ranges at 002750 according to quality
CORN—Newsbelled 80 lbs. 522530, car 75 lbs. 50@52c. HAY—Timethy for ton \$19**23\$1**5, other kinds

SO\$12. Baled hay \$12.00 to \$15 Coper ton. GROUND FEED-\$1 10 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Fresh at 132/11c per doren TIMOTHY SEED—\$2.4002.20 per 46 lbs. FOULTRX—Turkers 92/10c: chickens 768c LIOYER SEED—\$4.2024.00 per bandol, SIDES—Green 34:625c, Dry 102/12c. PERITS—Hango at 22/25c each, WOOL—Washed 24/23c, % off for unmer-inguishers.

W. T. Vankirk, IS Main Mells You. 14 lbs, Best Granulated Sugar. Si 00 25 lbs. Telephone Scep...... 25 bars Cyclone Soap. 1 00 Best Patent Flour per sack. 1 10 Best Family Flour.
Good Family Flour.
Funest Japan Tea imported..... Groud Japan Tea 1mported..... Head Light Oil per gal.
Wis. Best Oil per gal.

TO DAY'S PRICES FOR

KISSES FOR SKULLS.

A Strange Religious Ceremony in the Tuscan Highlands.

In the Tuscan Highlands at the village

years and trouble seems to grow

leg on that day of the month; still

other fitteen, because there are that num-

ber of letters in the saint's name whom

they colebrate.

Every one is in good humor while the

drawing takes place, and oven if their numbers are unsuccessful they leave with

the conviction that it will surely come up

Talmage and the Press.

The Rev. DeWitt Talmage was asked by the Besten Globe to give his opinion of journalism of to-day, and wrote as fol-

Your letter was not found until this moment. "What is your opinion of the journalism of

o-day?"
All the time improving. For energy and attractiveness and moral power, almost miracu-

at the reportorial or editorial rooms of any

s, that where parties continued its use

never fails to cure-J. H. Montgom-

ery & Co., druggists, Decorah, Iowa.
I have used Ely's Cream Balm for dry

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delphia, both being makes which we can

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desirable dress for little money, and one

that you can depend on for wear. We

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J. A. DENNISTON.

MRS. H. F. LITTLE,

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on the next feast duy.

intercossion of the saint.

around.

sawred remains exhibited on the holiday are preserved in richly git shrines with glass fronts and sides. The skulls are hare in all their grinning hidcousness; the rest of the skeletons are happily hid in rich costumes, the hands covered with silk gloves and the feet with elegant stockings. stockings.

After mass is over in the church and After mass is over in the charge and the people have been blossed a priest standing at the alter holds up a reliquary containing the bone of a suit for the aderation of the crowd. One by one the mon come up to the altar steps, devently kiss the glass that covers the procious bone, and drop a copper or two into the bone, and drop a copper of two libes burness tray which is carried by an attendant. After each osculation the glass is carefully wiped with a napkin and then presented to the next in order.

The women come after the men. The The women come after the men. The faith of these is apparently more lively. They seem fully satisfied that by the art adoration they have committed themselves to the effectual safeguard of the

solves to the effectual sateguard of the saint, and they turn away their faces radiant with peace and contentment. Here comes a family group, a mother leading a little girl by the hand with a baby on her arm. It is touching to see the earnestness with which the mother presses the pouting lips of her infant against the sacred charm and the joy with which she broods over him when she has thus secured his salvation; behind has thus secured his salvation; bohind comes an old woman, wrinkled, infirm, alone in the world, but the weight of her Best 1 gallon apples..... when she has secured the good will and Best 2 lb. Canned Pineapple..... Best 2 lb. Canned Bineberries So they come in a long succession of the service and condition, but all belloving and dovout. Long after the service

is over the worshipers remain absorbed in prayer, kneeling in different parts of the church, utterly lost to all that passes Best 3 lb. California Pears
Best 3 lb California Peaches.... After leaving the church the Tuscans Best Large Lemons per dozen . . Best Janesville Pickles per gal . . ropair to the village green, where a lotropair to the village green, where a lottery is in progress, and every one, from the gray head to the toddling infant, invests in a ticket. They are very superstitions about significant numbers. One man chooses eight because his cut at home has that number of kittens, another twentynine, because his son feil and broke his larger that day of the month, still and Best Rolled Oats per lb..... Remember with every 1, 2 or 5 pounds of tea purchased of me 1 give you a beautiful present gratis. If you pay cash I want your trade and will sell

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three years, and have recommended its use in more than a hundred special cases of caterrh. The mushimous snawer to our inquiries is, "It's the best remedy that I have ever used." Our experience is they where notices contained its reserved. WANTED - MAN - To take the agency of our varies size 28x18x16 inches; weight & Ubs. retail price \$35; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance to create a permanent business at home. These safes meet a demand never be fore supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the Safe Pool.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

of two years, Street Commissioner for the term of one year, one Supervisor and one Constable for each ward for the term of one year. The polling places for the city are designated

For Second ward-Engine house No. 2. For Third ward-C. H. Lee's carpenter shop. For Fourth ward- William Brundage's car-

unter shop. For Fifth word-C. & N. W. Railway freight

By order of the Common Conneil. P. S. FENTON, City Cterk.

Notice to Builders:

CEALED PROPOSAL5 will be received at the Collice of the clerk of the Board of Moncation of the City of Janusville, up to and including the 20th day of March, 1888, for building, hearing and ventilating a school house in the Second Ward, of said city of Janesville, on the site of the present school building, in said ward, according to plane succeitations, and details, as drawn by Geo. K. Colling, and now on tile for inspection at the office of said clerk of the Board of Education.

Also, proposals for reproving the present school building in said ward, with the previous of using and appropriating the material legs of using and appropriating the material therein.

Best 2 lb. Canned Raspberries... Best 2 lb. Canned Strawberries ... Best 3 lb. California Apricots....

Highest prices in the city paid for choice butter and fresh eggs, potatoes and all produce. Call and see me. Respectfully, W. T. Vankibk

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1000 lady agents wanted immediately Try a pair of oil grain shoes for \$2.50, Fine Easter cards-at Sutherland's \$800,000 to loan at 6 per cent interest For Sale-A fine three-quarter bred wo-year old Jersey heifer-good color. A gentleman of intelligence, with some

Absolutely Pure.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the city of Janesville. Rock county Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, 1888, at which the following city and ward officers will be chosen: City Treasurer. City Atlorney, Justice of the Peace, School Commissioner, at large for the term of two years, one School Commissioner each for the Second and Fourth wards, and one Alderman for each ward for the term

as follows: For First ward-Engine house No. 1,

therein.
The said Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids that I may be made under this notice.

SOZSI A. O. WILSON.

MEAL—\$1 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 80
POTATOES—75@85c per bushed.
BUTTER—Good supply 18@20c.
LIVESTOCK—Hogs. \$4 70 @4 90 per, 100 lbs.

Osthlo \$2 50@83 50.